ROADS

Mobile, are pointin to our State, looking to us for an extenson of the lines through to the western frattier, from whence, by quarter of the State.

common consent the energies of the nation of these they should even now be enterprising country on, both north and south of us, who has an interest in different routes, are mot landably engaged in pressing forward teir plans, which, if successful, will not ally turn into different channels the contless millions of wealth, the roads east a us would bring into the State, but we nall be deprived, moreover, of being the receptacle of that golden stream of commerce which is, at no distant day, the trade and commerce of India, of China, has enriched nations, and built up most populous cities in both ancient and mod-

to aid in this great work and the roads will have topay. east of Missouri, will be made to diverge to points where energy and enterprise have present Legislature is to settle the future destiny of Missouri.

The State is now comparatively out of debt; a few years will pay all, and it is not

I deprecate the policy of the State becoming a large stockholder, or engaging in

means of returning compensation, and by the time it has reached twenty or fifty miles into the country, hitherto impenetrable, as

vey, therefore, can be cond cted in which the people of missouri.

But the claim which Missouri has, does not poses an arrangement by which, if the research of the provided for by the Legislatore. time the road is completed, the most sandard the elements of guine are astonished at the elements of wealth it has produced. This accounts for the success of the railroad enterprises in the success of the railroad enterprises in the success of the railroad enterprises in the last Legislature be again pressed upon the last Legislature.

The Tabacco Warehouse has been a bad They do not calculate to spend their millions and look to other sources for means to pay and look to other sources for means to pay a before the National Legislature, and also that the interest, at 10 per cent., has run up to the making of the roads to which I have obtained. referred. But can private enterprise build the road ! With the aid which the State can give, in a way by no means oppressive this aid the work must fail.

A knowledge of the ability which will be brought to bear upon this subject in the ment to the charter of said road. Legislature, relieves me from entering into the details of a plan by which the aid can be afforded. I shall, therefore, only suggest what is now in successful practice in some of our sister States, and which I

deem worthy to be afforded. For every \$50,000 collected and expended upon the road by the company, let the State loan its bonds to the company for such amount as will, by a proper, calculation afford the means, from time to time, of carrying on the work to its completion. Upon every delivery to the company of the bonds, bill relating to sight bills of exchange. such a receipt or acknowledgement of the amount should be given by the company. as will, to all intents and purposes, amount to a mortgage of the roads and its appurteto a mortgage of the roads and its appurtenances, to the State, to secure the payment of the principal and interest of the State novely RHODES 4 SMITH. of the principal and interest of the State bonds. The bonds only to be issued as the means may be needed, and after the coudi-

wise poh has been, at all times, to secure tions sist we been compled with. The

Peted and it will produce such a state of The eyes of the pati are upon Missouri, and it is necessary the shall now make things, as will unerringly point to other objects of increasent, worthy of the cona move. Railroads om Boston round to sideratio of the Legislature. These will Mobile, are pointin to our State, looking be the tanks, to which may be joined railroads and pank roads branching into evary

will be concentrated in entinging the road stems of these they should even now be across the plains and to the Pacific. Our granted, in oder that arrangements may

I confidenty anticipate liberal appropriations of pube lands, along the route of the Pacific, and be Hannibal and St. Joseph railroads. Isuggest to the Legislature, that a memcial be immediately forwarded to Congrees upon the subject, and that we respectfully isk, on behalf of these roads, that the oneous condition shall not be attached to th grant, requiring the compato flow in apon us from the west; and also ny to transpert men and freights of all description, fre of charge, for the general and of Islands of the Pacific, which of itself government. The government should be willing to take its profits in the increased price and say of its lands, and the increased facilities florded for transportation, at Let it once be seen that we do not intend greatly reduced prices, such only as citizens

ROAD PUND.

I recommend that the Legislature make a for been more successful. The action of our mal relinquishment to the general government present Legislature is to settle the future of the right of the State to the fulfilment of the compact, in respect to the two per cent. food,

and also that said fund be relinquished to the St te of Missouri, and the State also declare my desire that the legislature shall take any full of said find, accrued and accruing, with this its willingness to accept said relinquishment in step that will overwhelm the State in debt, further conlition, that the said two per centwithout any means of extricating itself, fund shall be faithfully applied to the construction of the Pacific rail road, and the Hannibal Common School funds. It is believed that and St. Joseph rail road, in such manner as may this object "cannot be accomplished unless

any considerable work of internal improve. intimately connected with that of internal improposes an extension of the Bank charter, ment, as leading to those almost inevitable provement, and has a most important bearing and to place it undor the direction of priresults. But the State can do much in aid upon all other great interests of the State. All vate stockholders, with such restrictions as of private enterprise. Two charters have already been granted by the Legislature for roads: the Pacific railroad, from St. Louis to the western frontier, its anticipated to the State, its vest area and mineral resource. The charter that this survey should be made at the earliest possible time, it is not less so, that it should be done in a thorough the cessary to serve the public may be thought necessary to serve the public may be thought nec route, passing, for more than half the distance, through a wealthy, populous and policy should be adopted. It will require a ized by the constitution. He is correct in farce, through a weathy, popular and fertile region of country; the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, traversing a region of country unsurpassed in its whole dismensed, before the work is combetter managed by individuals having a menced, be ascertained and indicated. The direct interest in it, than by those who tance, in the productiveness of its soil, and its adaptation to the means of wealth and affluence.

menced, be ascertained and indicated. The direct interest in it, than by those tance, in the productiveness of its soil, and its adaptation to the means of wealth and doubtless be willing to contribute liberally to Ait that the Governor says on this subject its accomplishment yet I believe our claim up. affluence.

The prompt organization of the compaits accomplishment; yet I believe our claim up on the general government is of such a character, that it should rest there, for its accomplishly the most important part of the Message, and if the Legislature act with the same the people interested in the respective ment. Without dwelling upon the importance, and if the Legislature act with the same routes, manifested by the liberal subscrip- in a national point of view, of developing our liberal and sensible views, their joint contions for stock, assure that they need but the aid which the State can give to ensure idle, we have a right to insist upon and expect their course. success. These roads are objects, not only a co operation of the general government, as a The State debt is \$956,261, but from the

success. These roads are objects, not only of national importance, but of parmount interest to the prosperity and growth of the State stock in the State stock in the Bank, the interest on two thirds of the land in the State belong to the Legislature.

Improvement by railroad is dissimilar from any work of internal improvement, while for the other third there has been paid into the national treasury more than thirteen millions of dollars. No surface will afford the conditional many dollars, and the store of Mr. Ed Danger and State stock in the Bank and is responsible, preparatory to leaving Hamibala my from any work of internal improvement. The provided many discussions are provided in the store of Mr. Ed Danger and the store of Mr. Ed

far as respects the means of transportation rest upon abstract equitable right. Congress cause be not sufficient, the University land and commerce, new elements of wealth has practically acknowledged the propriety of shall be withdrawn from the Bank, an spring up, new life is infused into the coun- contributing to such surveys, by making large used by the State, and the interest pand try through which it passes, and by the appropriations for them in other States. We by the State. time the road is completed, the most san. are not, therefore, to presume that we shall be

some of our neighboring and sister States. attention of Congress, and that our Senators and the interest on the outlay, but every mile the Legislature take such action in the matter as \$18,333 33; and the only remuncrating of road is made to yield a compensating will insure the commencement of the survey, compensation has been \$4,002 02. When I remuneration. Such a result will follow whenever the co-operation of Congress can be afforded for sale some time since, there was no

Jefferson City, Jan. 2, 1851. Morning Session -Senate -- Mr. Stewart to its citizens, it an be done. Without gave notice that he would introduce a bill emption. to expedite the construction of the Hanni-

Mills

Mr. Young gave notice that he would introduce a bill to protect the rights of married we-men, and a bill to establish uniform jury laws 000 dollars, and it has been put to the cred-

and to provide for paying jurors.

Mr. Crow gave notice that he would introduce a bill to exempt government buildings in St. Louis from taxes. Also a bill to authorize a limited partnership, and a

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of which the assessed value of lands is \$31,-512,391, ; and other personal property, \$7,-731.508 20.

Reference is made to the License System, and the recent decision of the Su-ified" by the Legislature. preme Court. Without expressing an opinion on the question, he leaves it to "the Legislature to determine as to the oppressive character of the Law as it now stans. My convictions lead me to the opinion, that if it should be determined to let the 1 ship for the purpose of carrying on a general mer-law now remain, and abide the decision of cantile business in the city of Hamibal, would respect the Court, that it should be greatly modified.
The striking injustice and oppressive charwhich amounts to at least acter of the law, will be made apparent when you examine the table, of licenses prepared by the Author, which shows its next operation."

improvement fund have been pretty well distributed among the several counties.

State Land Office of Chilicothe, has made 3,000 hts Cotton Yarns, novidy RHODES & SMITH no report since October, 1849, although the Receiver has reglarly made his payments into the Treasury. He recommends turther legislation on this subject.

The State owes the Bank \$124,026 47. or, at least, that amount is claimed by ner, The Governor proposes a re-cognization of the Bank, and the adoption of such measares as will entirely disconnect the State from it. He recommends the State to sell her interest in the Bank, and to withdraw be thought just by the Legislature.

A geological survey of the State, is a subject dividuals to buy out the State stock." He some inducements be offered to private in-

The Tobacco Warehouse has been a bad

The State University is in a prosperous condition. A very considerable portion of 2.000 feet of Lumber at reduced prices, at

The dress of Message. Thes. S. Mil- and various modifications of the present

that we understand him as shadowing forth, still that we understand him as shadowing forth, still farther, an opinion upon the Constitutional merits of this question—i. e., that though the law taxing privileges, in its present shape is extremely unjust and oppressive, it is yet not unconstitutional to impose such taxes, and the constitutional taxes the constitutional taxes that the constitutions in the estate of Nancy Willson, deceased, late of Marion county, bearing date December 3d, 1850. All persons having claims against said to the student of series and the value to the student of the work is being published in Semi-month-ly Numbers, of 64 pages each, exclusive of the Steel engravings, and when not taken in connection with the Reviews or Blackwood, is estate, and if not presented within in numbers, of which there were taxed to the student of Marion county, bearing date December 3d, 1850. All persons having claims against said to the value to the student of Marion county, bearing date December 3d, 1850. All persons having claims against said to the value to the student of Marion county, bearing date December 3d, 1850. All persons having claims against said to the value the present laws, will not fall short of 80- farther, an opinion upon the Constitutional mer-50,800. The amount of taxable property its of this question-i. e., that though the law in the State is set down at \$79,456,517 97; taxing privileges, in its present shape is exlaw might be made acceptable, if "greatly mod-

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## HANNIBAL MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

HANNIBAL, January 9th, 1851. No change to note in our market-the business for the past week has been light. Tobacco has been coming anfreely--we quote \$4 to \$6:

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Hogs. -- Receipts rather more liberal than last week; but the season is evidently drawing to a close. Prices remain un-

every thing that's good to eat.

# Missouri State Mutual Insurance Company.

DIRLCTORS : John O'Fallon,
CReuben Kno , Diver Bennett,
John S. McCune,
True W. Hoit.

bal and St. Joseph Railroad; also an amendment to the charter of said road.

Mr. Williams gave notice that he would
introduce a bill to incorporate a Company
for building a Macadamised Road from
Cape Gerardeau via Jackson to Bollinger's

The Lunatic Assylum will be roady
the reception of inmates next summer; an
additional appropriation of 10,000 dollars
manent insurance at rates the came thousand a mining a few stockholders, belong to these who insure
the Cape Givardeau quarry, which he proposes to send to Washington, for the
in this company.

This company is taking risks upon real estate,
stocks in trade and personal property situated within the State of Missouri. They have limited the
amount to be taken in a block in this city, carefully
avoiding a concentration of risks. This Company
issues its policies for a term of years, effecting a permanent insurance at rates that cannot be taken in a block in this company.

The subject of draining the swamp lands of the south-eastern part of the State, is pressed upon the attention of the Legislature.

The State University is in a prosperous condition.

HANNIBAL FEMALE SEMINARY. Miss Sarah B. Stebbins-Principal. Miss S. Ella Roberts-Teacher of Music.

As the Rev. P B. McElroy has withdrawn from this flour ishing lustitution, we would respectfully inform the patrons and friends, that we propose to continue it and solicit their

The Principal and her assistant, educated in view of becom-g Professional Teachers, and leaving had a good degree of sperience in their several departments of instruction, propose establish permanent institution. They prelige themselves are no exertions will be spared to make the advantages of it.

than no exertions will be spared to make the advantages of it, moral as well as intellectual, equal to those of the best Faintle-tentionies in the State. The manners and deportment of all the populs will be watched over with care and attention in their recreation, as well as a their boars of study.

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ayment will be required at the end of each last session.

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A. C. PARKER,

Dec. 41, 1850.

C. V. WELLMAN,

## Order of Publication.

Elizabeth Lowrie, widow, and | Civil Action.

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ISLANDING A. C. PARKE the interest, at 10 per cents, has run up to \$183,333 33; and the only remuicrating compensation has been \$4,002 02. When afforded for sale some time since, there was only one bid, at \$20,525. He propose; its sub-division into lots, and sale.

He argues in layor of a Homestead Expensive composed to marble from the Cape Girardeau quarry, which he proposes to send to Washington, for the Washington Monument.

The Lunatic Asylum will be ready for the reception of immates next summer; an additional appropriation of 10,000 dollars will be be necessary.

He has received the State's share of distribution find from the United States—35, e000 dollars,—and it has been put to the credit of the Lunatic asylum.

The Missouri and lows boundary line question has been settled, except a controversy about fees of lawyers.

The Subject of draining the swamp land.

The subject of draining the swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's share proposed in the Pentiumitary buildings; it now to set the control of the swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the south-eastern part of the State's swamp land, of the sou

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